# **OLD LADY SUFFOLK** FIRST 2:30 TROTTER

Her Birthplace on Long Island Revisited Nearly a Century After She Was Born.

HISTORY AND TRADITION

C. E. Lawrence, Grandson of Her Breeder, Tells of the Good Gray Mare.

By GURNEY C. GUE. Driving through the village of Coma ong Island a few days ago the narble gravestone in the ancient cem back of the little Methodist Churc and, remembering this was the Lady Suffolk country, I stopped the car and elimbed the fence. There in the high grass, sure enough, was this memorial to the owner and driver of the first trotrse that ever made a record of

her Bryans and Bryants—the latter of Smith Burr, who owned Lady olk's sire, and his son Carll S. Burr, trained Maud S., 2:08%, and many famous trotters. A little further the road we came to the old home-

was built in Colonial days. Up on the higher ground to the south and west was the large sidehill barm where Lady Suffolk did her first work, Mr. Lawrence said, treading out grain on the floor, which is still sound. Hand wrought nails, hinges and latches bear witness to the age of the structure, which seems likely to last another hundred years or so if the roof is kept tight to protect the timbers beneath. Perhaps thirty yards from the barn in the direction of the river bank Mr. Lawrence pointed cut two young locust trees which marked the spot where, his grandfather had told him as a boy, the dam of Lady Suffolk scught shelter under a shed no longer standing, when she gave birth to her foal.

Suggests Monument to Mark Spot. "I would like to see a monument or tablet of some kind placed here to fix the location and commemorate the event," he said, "for the time will soon come when if you ask where Lady Suffolk was foaled no one can tell."

Climbing the hill back to Landing avenue and Poverty lane Mr. Lawrence pointed out the fine large Colonial shingle house which was the home of Charles Little a hundred years ago. It was Charley Little, "a young man who

was Charley Little, "a young man who traded horses all the time," that bought Lady Suffolk from her breeder for \$32.50 and sold her to Richard F. Blydenburgh,

denburgh house is the Presbyterian church, one of the architectural gems of Long Island. It is old enough to have been the one to which the wife of the breeder of Lady Suffelk once said she remembered having seen Dr. Richard Views wide the "warry spiendid" dark Floyd rids the "very splendid" dark brown mare that was the dam of the great trotter. Dr. Floyd's father, Gen. John Floyd, always while he owned her rode her on parade on training days, such was her style and spirit, Mr. Law-

Like Townsend Cock, the last owner of imported Messenger, John Tredwell, the breeder of Abdallah, and very many others identified with the origin of the breed of trotting horses on Long Island, the Lawrences were Quakers. Their grandson says the breeder of Lady Suffolk was not a horseman in the sense of being anything of an expert concerning either the form or breeding of fine horses, and his production of the first 2:30 trotter was purely accidental. He bought the brown mare they called Jenny from Charley Little because he needed an extra horse in haying time. He probably bred her to Engineer because that horse then belonged to his neighbor, Dr. Josiah Bowers, a real horseman on whose farm on Poverty Lane Ben Newton and other old timers used to say they had seen as many as thirty colts, mostly ton and other old timers used to say they had seen as many as thirty coits, mostly gray, together in the pastures. Another consideration which may have influenced the selection of a mate for Jenny was that Engineer's stud fee was only \$4.

This Engineer, or Engineer IL, as he is called in Wallace's American Trotting Register, was said to have been bred by a Mr. Underhill or a Mr. Jones at Setatocket, L. I., and sold at three years old to Alex Lewis, who lived at Crab work horses every Wednesday, even at the track during the Alex F. In France during the war, was shot and killed in front of a theatre at Merkel, his home near here, last night. Dave Beasley and Bob Beasley, brothers, were taken in Europe and America.

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First Horse to Trot in 2:30



SUFFOLK

west of the Nisseaquogue. Mr. Lawrence called him a rather coarse horse.
He was not well patronized in the etud
and so Mr. Lewis sold him or sent him
across the Sound into Connecticut, and
he finally drifted into Maine. Then Dr.
Bowers, driving about the country in his
practice, and seeing the good colts Engineer had left behind, went across the
Sound in search of him, and after tracing
him from one place to another finally
found him and bought him for a trifle
and brought him back to Smithtown.
This was in 1832, the year Jenny was
bred to him.

Dr. Bowers's Engineer was got by a

gray horse of the same name that "Long Tom" Jackson of Jericho, owned or controlled. Long after he was dead and gone he was called a son of im-ported Messenger, and is so registered other famous trotters. A little further up the road we came to the old homestead of the Burrs, now the residence of Carll S. Burr, Jr., who pointed out the site of the stable, part of which is still standing, where the stallion Engineer was kept by his grandfather.

The farm of the Bryans adjoined that of the Burrs, and until three or four years ago one could see the stable in which Lady Suffolk lived when she was not off campaigning. A high wind levelled the old building, which was just across the road from the track where the younger Mr. Burr drove Harrietta, 2:09%, and Miss Lida, 2:10%, a mile to pole in 2:13% for H. O. Havemeyer on a memorable occasion twenty-five years ago. This farm was in the possession of the Bryans almost 200 years, Mr. Burr said. It is now the property of Horace Havemeyer, who is breeding polo ponies and dairy cattle there.

Where Lady Suffolk Was Foaled.

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"I presume I am almost the only man now living who knows just where Lady Suffolk was foaled," he said, and then showed the way out along Poverty lane and the upper dock road to the secluded nock, down in the woods near the mouth of the Nisseaquogue River, and right on the west bank of the stream, where his grandfather lived. There under the

Tradition in Smithtown has it that David Bryan was courting his future wife, then Miss Caroline Smith, one Sunday night when he heard the rhythmic hoofbeats of Mr. Blydenburghs filly on the road in the darkness and left the road in the darkness and left the road in the Mr. Lawrence says Ben Newton always maintained that he was present and saw the deal closed for \$112.50—there was always an odd fifty cents tacked on to the price each time the gray mare changed hands to suggest that the traders must have split the difference when they were \$5 or \$15 or \$25 apart. This historic horse trade took place almost in front of the present schoolhouse in Smithtown Branch, according to Newton, who also averred that the first public appearance of the young mare was on a training day, when he borrowed her and rode her and matched her to outwalk, outtrot and outrun any pag on the field, and won his wager.

felts in matches.

When she was twelve years old she trotted the second heat of a five-heat race in 2:29½, which was the first time 2:30 had been made or beaten in harness. This was on October 13, 1845. Under saddle and over the same course on July 12, 1843, she defated the great pacer Oneida Chief in 2:26½, 2:27 and 2:27, the fastest time on record at that way of going.

After a series of races in 1850 Mr yan took the gray mare to New

Times of July 12, 1851, is worth reproducing:

"LADY SUFFOLK'S DEPARTURE FROM ST. LOUIS—When it was known that "The Lady" was to start for the East on the fine packet Pennsylvania, Captain W. Fuller, thousands gathered on the wharf to take a last look at the best piece of horsefiesh known. Captain Fuller ran his boat up the river about a mile and returned under full headway, The Lady, with Charley Ellis on her back, standing between the capstan and the jackstaff, and when opposite the city the national flag on the jackstaff was lowered within about two yards of Ellis's head, streaming out as if proud of its aposition. A friend in speaking of the spoint of the polo ponies by D. S. Iglehart of New York. It is expected that the scene and the enthusiasm that was displayed. Even the housetops were crowded, on account of the high water. The wharf could not hold the people."

Brew Crowds After Death.

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and sold her to Richard F. Blydenburgh, from whom she was four years old. Mr. Blydenburgh lived in the Interesting old white shingle house on the Middle Island road, which was afterward the summer home of J. Clinch Smith of coaching fame. This house, or a part of it, is apparently very old, and one wonders whether it could have been the home of the "Widow Bildenberg" mentioned by George Washington in the diary he kept of his tour of Long Island in 1790. He batted his carriage horses at the widow's in "Smith's Town" on his way from "Setakit" to Huntington and Oyster Bay.

Just around the corner from the Blydenburgh house is the Presbyterian church, one of the architectural gems of Long Island. It is old enough to have been the one to which the wife of the breeder of Lady Suffolk once said she remembered having seen Dr. Bichard

at Fort Royal, Va.
George Watson is back from England
with another large shipment of hunters
and saddle horses. They came in on the
Michigan, one of the live stock steamers Michigan, one of the live stock steamers of the Atlantic Transport Line, along with the international pole ponies and a lot of other high class horses, and are now at his Paradise Farm. Tesneck. N. J. Mr. Watson speaks in the highest terms of the special horse boats of the International Mercantile Marine.

William H. Strang's motor vans moved eighty-one horses from the steamship Michigan of the Atlantic Transport Line last Monday, loading them all in less last Monday, loading them all in less than three hours. It was probably the largest transfer of horses ever made by motor vans in one day, and included forty-six international polo ponies to Westbury, L. I.; twenty-one hunters to George Watson's Paradise Farm, Tea-neck, N. J., and fourteen other horses to various owners.

The Thoroughbred Sales Company, of which Charles F. Hill is the manager, will hold a number of important auc-tions for prominent owners of thor-oughbred race horses at the track during

Field Marshal, the champion harness horse of the London International Horse Show, was purchased by George Watson when in England last year, but he could not get the gelding into the United States, owing to the restrictions growing out of the foot and mouth disease among cattle in England. He therefore sold the horse for a trille more than he cost to an English buyer. Mr. Watson says Mrs. Putnam, the present owner, paid \$15,000 for him.

On reading the list of champion saddle horses at the National Horse Show in last Sunday's Herallo W. A. McGibbon counted fourteen of the winners that he had sold. As only fifty-eight championship prizes have been awarded since 1898, Mr. McGibbon's remarkable record is almost one in four.

Waller & Potters of Rutledge street, Brooklyn, are imping up their auction sales of seasoned horses every Tuesday and Friday. Local consignments make up the bulk of the offerings.

M. B. Newcomb reports a steady sum-mer demand for well trained saddle and combination horses at his Seventh ave-

## Plan Sports Association.

Organization of the nation's largest amateur sports association is planned for the K. of C. international convention at San Francisco August 2, 3, and 4. New Jersey, Illinois, Wisconsin and other State jurisdictions already have K. of C. leagues in baseball, golf and track meets, while Michigan, Ohio and Iowa have bowling associations, also Greater New York. It is planned to develop athletic associations in every State of the Union.

Champion Wrestler Killed. ABLENE, Tex. July so.—John Chadwick, who claimed the light-heavyweight wrestling championship of the A. E. F. in France during the war, was shot and killed in front of a theatre at Merkel, his home near here, last night. Dave Beasley and Bob Beasley, brothers, were taken into custody.

## **NEWS AND VIEWS** OF HORSE SHOWS

Stakes of \$2,000 Each for the First Exhibition in Armory of Squadron A.

By B. G. CHAPLIN.

alue from \$750 to \$2,000 for its annual exhibition in November, the National Horse Show Association has indicated den to the armory of Squadron A. Due to the very heavy expense incurred in den for the annual show, the prize list had been pared down of late years until its aggregate cash value was below that

One of the new events is a sweepstake for hunters with a piece of plate valued at \$250 added by the association to the subscriptions of the nominators. Subbut the subscribers need not name their horses until October 15, when entries close for the armory show. Subscriptions are transferable, as is usual in similar events on the race tracks. The stakes are to be cut up among six horses, the witner setting 40 per cent, together the winner getting 40 per cent., together with the plate.

ditions of the other six classes it was inadvertently announced that the association would add a piece of plate valued at \$250 in each class, which is not true. It was added in the hunter class because

has not asked exhibitors to pay their entrance fees without knowing who will award the prizes. In the class for harness horses, John C. Groome of Philadelphia, Louis Haight and E. Victor Loew are to be the judges. The harness ponies will be judged by George B. Hulme and E. von der Horst Koch of New York; the walk-trot saddle horses by Major H. Fandel Phillips of England and James G. Marshall of New York; the five gaited saddle horses by Harry McNair of Chicago; the saddle ponies by John McE. Bowman and George B. Hulme of New York, the hunters by A. E. Ogilvie of Canada. A. S. Craven of Charlottesville, Va., and F. S. von Stade of New York, and the polo ponies by D. S. Iglehart of

The so-called stakes of \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$2,500 for the Brockton Horse Show have all but one been declared off, according to reports from Boston. One class for saddle horses filled, but

Lucile Bingen Turned Out. Lyman Brusie, who bought her for \$25,000 for his employer last winter \$25,000 for his employer last winter and carefully prepared her for a campaign in the Grand Circuit, says one of her front legs gave way at Cleveland and broke down completely at Toledo. The mare possessed 2:00 speed. Much was expected of her this year, and all votaries of harness racing will share the disappointment of her owner at her failure to stand the grand preparation. Other trotters from Brook Farm won three races at Endicott last week, Brage. Emma Harvester and Edith Worthy all having forged to the front.

## Harvester's Sire Dead. Walnut Hall, 2:08 1/4, sire of the cham-

ing trotting stallion. The Harvester, 2:01, died suddenly a few days ago at Walnut Hall Farm, near Lexington, Ky. He was foaled in 1898 and is now He was fooled in 1898 and is now credited with fourteen trotters in the 2:10 list. He was one of the most perfect specimens of the trotting horse of the robust type that has ever been seen; in fact, a better made one of any breed would be almost impossible to find. He was faster than his record, but not level headed. This defect of brain he transheaded. In the mitted to so many of his offspring that he could not be called a great sire. Walnut Hall was by Conductor, 2:14% out of Maggie Yeager, by Red Wilkes.

Star Athlete for Williams. WILLIAMSTOWN, July 30.—An exceptionally fine athlete will be secured by Williams College next fall in Clements of Chicopee High School, who plans to enter the freshman class. He is a pitcher and should make good on the Purple nine without loss of time. Clements also plays football and basketball. Another valuable member of the freshman class and should make good on the Purple
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valuble member of the freshman class
will be Browne, a basketball star from
Glens Falls, N. Y.
Williams will get few Berkshire
county stars this fail, as most of the
county athletes are headed for Brown.
Middlebury and Colgate,

SABGles sent subject to inspection.

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# Saratoga Promises to

Leading Thoroughbreds in America to Measure Strides in Rich Stakes-Morvich and Runstar Scheduled to Meet in Several Events.

Saratoga Szrings, N. Y., July 30.— the day. The Shillelah Steeplechase What promises to be the greatest race meeting ever held at this famous track will begin on Monday with a card of surprising excellence for the deloctation of a distinguished gathering of sport lovers from all over this country and Canada. The feature event of Tuesday's programme illustrates the policy of the management, whose first impulse has been to render assistance to the breed-

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The meeting will continue through the entire month of August, and the programme for that period is an evidence of the desire of the management of the Saratoga Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses to give a series of tests which will bring to the post the best horses in training.

Because of the quality of the sport bere, where racing is seen under the most favorable conditions possible, Saratoga occupies a unique position among the smaller cities of the United States. During the winter months it slumbers in the emphres of Advandaria. President Wilson's methods of encouraging those with backward or growthy two-year-olds to keep them over until their three-year-old form.

Among the sixty-four eligible are Playfellow, Bennington, Sunny Jim, Weilfinder, Scotland Yet, Merchant Marine, Edgar Allan Poe, Alexander Hamilton, John Paul Jones, Vice Regal, Sun Brae, Arapahoe, Sportiboy, Baywood and East View. The best of the selling platers among the three-year-olds will

During the winter months it slumbers in the embrace of Adirondack snows. With the advent of spring occasional transients come to take the waters, and these are augmented weekly by health seekers until the middle of July, when the advance guard of the racing contingent arrives. With the approach of platers among the three-year-olds will be seen at the post in the Seneca Stakes, at six furiongs, on Wednesday, while Thursday's card will be enhanced by the running of the Schuylerville Stakes, of a guaranteed cash value of \$4,000.

This is for two-year-old filles and is
Among the entries for this stake are the
unbeaten My Reverie, Lucky Button, the August the streets take on a more cosmopolitan aspect, and the gossip of the course is heard at the springs, on the streets and from the recesses of the cosey chairs in the courtyards of the great hotels during the band concerts morning and evening.

The Saturday night previous to the opening Saratoga is a town. On Sunday night when special trains arrive and pour their throngs upon the streets to augment the thousands who have come by other trains or motors during the Western phenom Fair Phantom, the speed marvel Miss Joy, Dream of Allah, Eudana, Rose Brigade, Mission Bells and Modesty.

overnight events for substantial purses.
The banner attendance of the week should assemble to see the sport on Saturday, August 6. On that day the best of the two-year-olds will meet in the United States Hotel Stakes of \$10,-000 at the transfer while the crack by other trains or motors during the day it is a city throbbing with life and animation. To the student of human nature in its various phases it furnishes an interesting study.

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It was added in the hunter class because the owners there will compete for their own money. The other so-called stakes are really gurses, not stakes, according to the published conditions. The one for the published conditions to the published conditions. The one for the published conditions. The one for the published conditions. The one for the published conditions to published conditions. The one for the published conditions to published conditions to published conditions to published conditions. The days when the goodess of fortune might be woosed in artistic environment to attribute much of the popularity of the resort to the fact that it was then a so-called open town. There was no diminution in the ranks of pleasure seekers, however, when municipal conditions brought a change. As a matter of fact the attendance at the races has steadily grown. This in itself is a tribute to the wood in artistic environment to attribute much of the popularity of the resort to the fact that it was then a so-called open town. There was no diminution in the ranks of pleasure seekers, however, when municipal conditions brought a change. As a matter of fact the attendance at the races has steadily grown. This in itself is a tribute to the total minute place of fortune might be wooded in artistic environment to attribute much of the popularity of the resort to the fact that it was then a so-called open town. There was no diminution in the ranks of pleasure seekers, however, when municipal conditions brought a change.

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lightful recreation.

The programme for the opening day, consisting as it does of three stake events, offers racing of the best quality. The best norses in America are nominated for the Saratoga Handicap, at a mile and a quarter, while the fleetest two-year-olds in training will try conclusions in the Flash Stakes, at five and a half furlongs. Both the Saratoga Handicap and Flash Stakes are among the classics of the turf and have been won by the createst performers of

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Friday's card will be made up of six

000, at six furlongs, while the crack three-year-olds will measure strides in the Miller Stakes, \$3,500 added, at a mile and three-sixteenths. A few of the best of the 229 entries for the

United States Hotel Stakes are the unbeaten Morvich, who will have his

first real trial in stellar company, Run-star, Miss Joy, Dream of Allah, Little Chief, Kai-Sang, Column, Violinist,

Olympus, Broomster, Pillory, My Play, Missionary, Draft, Native Land, Sun-reigh, Black Rascal, Sidereal, Nancy F., Oceanic, Mustard Seed, Bit o' Black and Almusti

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The superior excellence of Grey Lag makes him an outstanding opponent in the Miller Stakes. The fact that he will have a penalty will not alter his chances materially in the estimation of his admirers, even though he should be opposed by the crack Westerners Black Servent.

in honor of the late Andrew Miller, for many years secretary-treasurer of the association, are Nancy Lee, Banksia, Touch Me Not, Our Flag, Pluribus,

Knobbie, Sunny Jim, Playfellow, Inch.

George W. Johnson, one of the officers of the Endicott-Johnson Company, tried to buy the great pacer Single G., 1:59½, during the meeting. He authorized his trainer, W. L. Snow, to pay \$25,000 for the horse, and Snow telegraphed to his breeder and owner, William B. Barefoot of Cambridge City, Ind., for a price. The answer that came back was: "Single G. is not for sale at any price to anybody."

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